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You slumber on your couch of down

ulled only to a deeper dream, By the descending storm. But yet, what know ye of the joy That lights our ocean strife, When on its way our gallant bark Rides like a thing of life—

When gaily toward the wished-for port With favoring gale we stand— Or first your misty line descry, Hills of our native land!

But yet there's peril in our path, Beyond the wrecking blast; A peril that may whelm the soul When life's short voyage is past.

Send us your Bibles, when we go To dare the threatening wave; Your men of prayer—to teach us how

And Saviour-thou whose feet sublime, The foaming surge did tread, Whose hand the rash disciple drew, From darkness and the dead;

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THE ABBEY. A feeling sad came o'er me as I trod the sacred ground, Where Tudors and Plantagenets were lying all around; I stepped with noiseless foot, as though the sounds

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Now sinking low, no more was heard the organ's
solemn swell,
And faint upon the listning ear the last Hosanna It died-and not a breath did stir above each knight

ly stall, Unmov'd the banner'd blazonry hung waveless as a pall.

I stood alone, a living thing 'midst those that were

no more, I thought on ages that were past, the glorious deeds of yore— On Edward's sable panoply—on Cressy's tented

plain—
The fatal roses twined at length in great Eliza's reign ; I thought of Blenheim-when once upon my startled There came a sound-it chilled my heart, it froze

tny heart wit i fear, As from a wild unearthly voice I heard these accents drop—
"Sarvice is done—'tis tuppence now for them as wants to stop."

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE LOVE TEST. "Viola. Ay, but I know—

Duke. What dost thou know?

Vio. Too well, what love women to men owe,

In faith they are as true of heart as we.

Theelfth Night. BY "ELLEN."

"There lay her lute "There lay ner rute
Just as she touched it last, at the soft hour
Of summer twilight, when the woodbine cups,
Filling with deeper fragrance, fondly press'd
Thro' the rais'd casement, uttering tender thanks

To her who train'd them. The sunlight had faded from its beautiful home in the sky, and quiet Eve had thrown her purple mantle over the bright, glorious half veiling its green and lovely bowers with the royal tint. In a gorgeous arbor, where flower and vine twined most lovely together, wreathing bud and tendril, leaf and grape alternately around the latticed door, and trailing on the grassy mounds beneath, in many a wild and graceful curl, sat the young lady of Delamere. A fair and joyous creature had been Inez Delamere, until some few weeks past; but now her cheek wore a fainter tinge than was its wont-the wreathed smile had parted from her lip, the brightness from her eye; pale and sad, she sat tuning a lute in the shrouded light of her favorite bower, while the silver beams of a summer moon were in vain striving to pierce the tangled shrubbery around. But listenshe is singing.

I would that I could wreathe My lip into a smile, I would that I could breathe The honeyed tones that wile ; I would my eye was bright As evening's glitt'ring star, And that my heart was light

For my heart now slumbers In the vault of the dead. here its low, sweet numbers Will never awaken

As this soft-toned guitar.

It, to live o'er the past And the young hopes rushing Through my bosom so light, Have still'd their soft gushing, And sank under the blight; For the harp-strings broken, And its sweet music flown,

'Thy song's somewhat too sad, methinks. weet Inez,' whispered a voice by her side. 'Then change it to a lighter lay, my lord of Harold, for not knowing I had the honor of a listener, I sought but to please myself. ' Nay. nay, lady, I meant no offence; stay,

Of what once it was known

It is in vain, Lord Harold, you haunt me

thus. I will not stay, for I will not listen to your love,' and she turned down one of the walks which led to the Villa. He stood gazing after her until she disappeared, then a slight rustling was heard among the orange-trees which fronted the arbor—the clustering boughs were gently parted, and a fair and graceful girl, with eyes and hair as dark as the raven night, was by his side.

'Ma Belle!' burst from his sealed lips, and passing his arm around her, they walked in a direction opposite to the one Inez had taken. At length they emerged from the labyrinth of trees and flowers, and stood where

"The moonlight was glancing O er a fair, quiet sea, And bright waves were dencing In their fairy-like glee."

Look, my Isabella, at those dark blue waves, how their gentle bosoms heave to the moon's chaste rays, while they seem to woo her soft and silvery light with tones of wild and witching melody. Think you, dearest, and witching melody. Think you, dearest, that swelling cadence is but the echo of the mermaid's strain? or the evening song of the sea-shell ?

'It's some fabled monster of the deep, who has fallen in love with, and imprisoned a beautiful Peri, whose etherial song cannot bear confinement in the narrow caves of coral, and she's sighing away her bright existence in this sweet and melancholy song, whose music is drawn from a pearl harp.— But look, Harold, towards Venice—see her marble palaces glancing in the moonlight, and I almost fancy I can hear the busy him of the maskers. Can aught be more lovely, dear Harold, than an Italian eve?"

Yes, my beautiful, I will tell you what is far more lovely'—and he whispered some words in the maiden's ear that called a warm blush to her cheek, like the glow on a summer

"This is a strange infatuation of St. Clair's. Isabelle,' said her lover, after a pause. 'I do not like it, neither will I humor his waywardness longer. I doubt the effect it will have on Inez when she learns the deception hat has been practised upon her. How pale and sad she has been ever since the report of his death. It seems cruel not to undeceive her; and I think, were I a woman, and my betrothed husband doubted the strength and constancy of woman's love, I would - but how would you act Isabelle?"

'I will tell you, Harold-from that moment I should cease to love, or, still loving, nothing could induce me to become his bride.

· You have echoed my sentiments the gondola should be here by this-list! do you not hear the dash of oars? Ay, there it s'-and while he spoke, the fairy thing shot past them, and then giving a sudden sweep, rounded at the foot of the marble stairs on which they were standing.

* To Venice, Signor? said the gondolier.

'To the 'Hermit's rock.' replied Harold.

The man started, crossed himself, then dipoing his glancing oars in the sleeping water

the boat glided away as swift and noiselessly as a summer cloud on the heaven's blue · Why did you start at the mention of the

Hermit's Rock ?" said the lady. (Woman's curiosity is proverbial.) 'It's a fearful story, lady; but -

you never hear the legend of the 'Hermit's "Never." · Perhaps you can tell it us, Francisco,

have no obi

said the gentleman willing to indulge the lady. Highness'-and here he crossed himself repeatedly- but if 'twill please the Signora to tion to tell

after repeating an Ave Marie, he com-

menced. You see, your Highness, it was many years ago, long before I can remember, that a Holy Father (may the blessed Virgin grant repose to his soul) took up his residence in the cavern of the rock, (it was not called the 'Hermit's Rock' then.) Well, the father was very young and would have made as handsome a cavalier as any in Italy, but that he preferred the cowl to the sword and plume.-He never allowed any one to come near his cell, and all he ate, the peasants used to leave at the foot of the 'Lady's Leap.' Well, your Highness, he had lived there about two months without speaking to a soul, when, one bright, sunny day in summer, a tiny gondola, with a rower, was seen approaching the rock, and presently a lady sprang from the boat.— Whence she came, no one knew, but they said she was the most beautiful being that ever was beheld with mortal eyes-as lovely as the Signora, only her hair was fair, and it streamed in the wind like waves of liquid gold; but her eyes-her eyes you never could tell the color of. Indeed, they were so bright, one could not look upon them. She never walked, but bounded from rock to rock like a fawn, and they gave her the name of the ' Gazelle Lady.' Indeed, she was more like some bright vision of a dream than an inhabizelle Lady. tant of the earth. At first the Hermit avoided her, but every morning, before the dew was off the flowers she was there-her wild laughter echoing among the rocks, sometimes resembling the low tones of an Æolian harp, at others, ringing wild and shrill, like a hunter's bugle. They say it was her laugh, your Highness, that drew the Holy Father to her, for none who came within the sound could resist it. She surely must have been the Evil One himself, and came to tempt the saint, as he found nothing else could draw him from his pious seclusion. Morn after morn, and eve

tains. And now, Signora, comes the most dreadful part of the story. 'It was as beautiful an eve as ever the silver moon looked out upon. The sea was calm as a zephyr's breath—much such an eve as this. The 'Gazelle Lady's' gondola was, as usual, moored under the 'Lady's Leap,' and it being such a lovely evening, the fishers were out in the boats---many of them near the 'Her-mit's Rock.' Suddenly they heard a startling shriek, mingled with a laugh so wild and peculiar, that none could mistake it. The men shuddered, and looking towards the 'Lady's Leap,' they saw the 'Gazelle Lady' springing

after eve was the tiny gondola, with the . Ga-

zelle Lady,' seen to approach and leave the

rock, and she was often seen with the Father's

hand grasped in hers, attempting to draw him

towards her boat, he all the time struggling to

free himself. At last she would stay till the sun had pillowed himself behind the moun-

from it, with her arms twined round the Hermit, and in a moment more, they were in the middle of the see. Her hair rested upon the bright waves, and played with its white apray like the golden surshine on the foaming cataract, and her wild laugh rung through the deep water, and died away like the silver cadence of a mellow flute, and then the sea closed over them, dashing its snow creeted foam on the them, dashing its snow-crested foam on the 'Hermit's Rock,' and washing the base of the 'Lady's Leap.' The gondola had disappeared; how, none could tell---certainly not by mortal hands. But here is the 'Hermit's Rock,'

A wild tradition, said Isabelle, as she reached the summit of the 'Lady's Leap,' and see, there is the Holy Father himself.'

At that instant, a young man in English costume (for the rest of our party he was but a sojourner in the bright land of Italy) bounded

'I kiss your hand, fair lady, but will not greet you, Harold, until I know whether it may be with kindly word, or lance or spear, tols—twelve paces—Hyde Park. But, Signor Don and my lord of Harold, how fares your suit with the Lady Inez? Has her stubborn heart melted. stubborn heart melted, or is she still relent-

'Her heart is as hard and obdurate as the 'Hermit's Rock' itself; and what is more, Signor Don and Lord of St. Clair, not a step further in this silly masquerade do I proceed.
Already I fear I've gone too far, and this night will I prefer my own suit to Lord Delamere, father to the Lady Inez, uncle to the Lady Isabelle, and pray him to grant me the hand of his lovely neice, and at the same time will I, to clear my own reputation of fickle-ness, denounce the Lord of St. Clair as a traitor to his lady and to his love. But to speak seriously, St. Clair, you did, in my humble opinion, step from the proud pinnacle of your dignity when you stooped to this artifice, and own you do it to try the strength and constancy of woman's love. Shame, St. Clair, to doubt your bride's affections, or to place so much reliance on the malicious whispers of disappointed men, as to believe that woman, when she loves truly, will ever,

can ever change.' 'Nay, nay, Harold, I never doubted the love of Inez, and — but 'tis a strange phantasy that has taken possession of me. Grant me but one more day and bring Inez with you to-morrow eve, to the 'Hermit's Rock,' and all shall be explained. Nay, I will take no denial'-and he sprang from their side, and leaping along the ledge of rocks, stepped into his gondola, which was waiting for him on the opposite side. The 'Hermit's Rock' stands nearly in the middle of the sea, and near where the beautiful Brenta empties into the Adriatic.

Once again had eve stolen on the glorious light of day, veiling his splendor in the softer brilliancy of her beauty, and once again were the stars streaming brightly over the sleeping waters of the Venitian Sea. Again were the scented winds sighing through the orange-boughs, toying among the fair flowers, and whispering vows of constancy to the dew-gemmed vine, and its luscious burden. Again was the evening serenade—the music of a thousand instruments—the light laugh of the dancers, borne on the bosom of the floating air. Again was love whispered—again a gondola glided over the blue waves, and again a small and graceful group stood on the 'Hermit's Rock.' The party consisted of the Ladies Isabella and Inez, Delamere, the mit's Rock. Lord of Harold, and 'last, though not least,'

'We will leave you, Lady Inez,' said Harold, to the protection of the Holy Father, while Isabella and myself seek the entrance of the cavern,' and before she could reply, they had vanished. Inez had felt no surprise at meeting the monk, but she did feel surprised at being left alone with him; however, as she did not fear, she seated herself on the smooth surface of the rock, and gazed into the sea beneath. 'You look sorrowful, fair daughter,'

the monk. Inez smiled sadly, as she replied, 'I have indeed drank deeply of that bitter fount.' 'Then, I have no doubt, my daughter, you

are weary, even of this beautiful land, than which none is fairer.' 'Even so, father. 'Then why not seek a quiet home-a sweet resting place within some convent's sacred

'Alas! I am a heretic.' Here the monk made the holy sign of the cross. · And you will not turn from your heresy .-Is it not so ?'

Inez bowed. May I ask the nature of your sorrow, fair A faint blush tinged her fair cheek, as she answered clowly and mournfully, 'I bear a

widowed heart. He was silent for a moment, and then resumed, 'You should not place your affections on things of this earth, lady.'

Father, you have never loved! burst from 'You think so,' said the holy father, with a most unholy laugh, as the monkish robe fell to his feet, and Inez was clasped in the arms

of her betrothed. Can this be real, or is it but the fleeting shadows of a blissful dream? I see thee, dearest, yet cannot believe.'

'Inez-my own, own Inez, you love me?' 'Can you doubt it? But why this masque-rade, St. Clair—this mystery?'

'Only to test your faith, dear one,' pressing his lip to her brow. 'Only to test my faith!' she repeated, rising from his arms. 'Only to test my faith,' again she repeated, as retreating from the rock, she

fastened her eyes on his face. 'Inez! Inez! where are you going?'

'From one who could doubt me-me his betrothed bride. St. Clair, you have played upon the fine chords of my heart with a rude and careless hand, until they are nearly broken. You doomed me to days of sadness and to nights of anguish. You have made me to look with sorrow upon our beautiful earth-and turned the glad fountain of my heart into a well of tears. You have rendered life a burden to me-robbed my voice of its music, my step of its glee, my cheek of its color, and made my aged parent grieve over the lost happiness of his child. All this have you done St. Clair, and for what? To gratify a whim-a phantasy-a chimera-or, as you

say, only to test my faith? You will forgive me—I did not mean to pain you—You will yet be mine, dearest?'.
'Never! and the rock reverberated to the

'My bride! my beautiful! my own, own